



Served by the No. 1 News  
Organizations — The  
Associated Press  
& Wide World

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Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

# Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1942

(AP) Means Associated Press  
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

## The Weather

Scattered thundershowers Wed-  
nesday afternoon and night with lit-  
tle temperature change.

# Claim Aleutians Invaded

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Comics Spread U. S. Good Will

The good will that occurs to our country when dealing with her neighbors is more often unconscious than conscious. We send high-hat good will delegations to our touchy Latin American neighbors only to find that these conscious good-will missions sometimes threaten to lose for us the good will that American products and services unconsciously gained for us long ago.

United States automobiles and other manufactured products registered as No. 1 with the South Americans years ago. Likewise, our movies.

Now comes a statement that no less a thing than the American newspaper comic cartoon is "tops" in South America.

This will be striking news for thoughtful Americans, because the newspaper "comic" originated in the United States and presumably has been developed strictly for the North American sense of humor.

Newspaper proprietors have been aware, of course, that the leading American syndicates prepare duplicates of their main comic characters with text translated into perhaps a dozen languages. But now comes word that the Spanish and Portuguese texts, for use in Latin American, including Brazil (Portuguese), exert a powerful daily influence on the lives of the very peoples the United States wishes to be certain are friendly to us today.

Tonight marked the 8th day of furious assaults by German forces which have besieged the great Black Sea naval base for more than 7 months.

Soviet communiques said Sevastopol defense batteries scattered a German infantry regiment killing many of its men, knocked out 24 tanks, shot down 26 planes, checking the Nazi offensive.

On the North African front both German and Italian commands acknowledged that Lt. Gen. Ritchie's armies supported by American made tanks and planes were countering attacks fiercely.

"Newspaper comics do more to promote inter-American amity than a shipload of good will missions."

"That's the view of pretty, brunette Lucia Fonseca, author, journalist and daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Charles Martins, and an attractive good will ambassador herself—although she loathes the title."

"The going on in the home of Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead, for example, are matters of as considerable import to the population of our great neighbor to the South as they are in the United States," Senator Fonseca said.

"Our Foreign Minister Oswald Aranha once said lightly that Brazil would declare war if another Good-Will mission was sent to Rio, she commented. His feelings are shared by many Brazilians, who like Americans but are sometimes annoyed at broom salesmen operating under the supposed aegis of the State Department."

"Ah, but your comic strips—they really love them in my country. And they do so much to promote a good picture of the United States to my people."

"They are so human, and give such a picture of the strength and vitality of this country. When I was a child I was brought up on some palid picture books, printed in England, showing animals of all kinds in very pretty poses. They did not affect me one way or another in my thought about England, but Popeye! he's such good propaganda for the U. S. A."

"Blondie and Popeye are comic favorites among the Cariocas of Rio, although Brazilian newspapers have developed comic strips of their own. There is no censorship of the American strips by Brazilian authorities, she said, and with few exceptions the English titles of the strips are retained. One exception is Blondie. In Brazil she is 'Floribela.'

By S. BURTON HEATH

Peace Objectives

It is a sign of the times, an evidence of our increasing optimism, that almost everybody is talking again about the kind of peace we should make after this war.

Up to the moment President Roosevelt signed the Lease-Lend Act, putting this country into the war in fact though not in name, a majority of Americans were asking bluntly why we should fight—what there was in the conflict for us.

The average American father is 44 years old, and the odds are nine to one that he lives at home with his wife and their two to two offspring. The chances are three to two that he lives in a town of 25,000 people or more, and that he is a native-born son of parents who were born here.

Two and a half million American fathers have an infant son or daughter, in any given year, and that includes about 25,000 sets of twins, 274 of triplets, and two of quadruplets. One American father has 27 children.

There are relatively few poor persons and fewer wealthy persons in New England, says the Department of Commerce.

## Nazi Efforts to Take Sevastopol Stopped by Reds

By the Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted Wednesday that German troops had stormed deeper into fortifications of Sevastopol last Soviet stronghold in Crimea while the Russians said they had killed the battlefield with 2,500 Nazi dead in Tuesday's fighting alone.

Soviet dispatches said the Red armies had not yielded a single line to the Germans although the fight was growing hourly more intense with Nazis incessantly attacking by land and air.

Red Star conceded that German infantry had penetrated to a hilly sector where it was trying to capture two heights but declared the battle generally still raged for the death shooting of Gestapo Chief Heydrich.

The number of men executed was not stated. Punishment inflicted apparently was the most drastic yet meted out in the campaign for reprisal for the death shooting of Gestapo Chief Heydrich.

Bern—(AP)—With 275 Czechs already slain in retaliation Germany made known Wednesday that the assassination of Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich would mark the beginning of new sweeping punitive measures not only in dismembered Czechoslovakia but throughout all occupied countries.

Continuing attacks against occupation armies in north, west and eastern Europe confront Germany with a potential second or third front and require counter actions, dispatches from Berlin said.

Prague, Paris and Amsterdam, all of Poland and Yugoslavia were regarded here as likely to feel the first effects of the increased penalty.

## 'No Politics' Says Adkins

Little Rock—(AP)—Governor Adkins will issue a "no politics" order applying to everyone drawing a salary from the state department he told newsmen Wednesday.

Adkins said it would go to all department heads advising them that employees were being paid to work for the state and "they are not to be active in politics."

## Resident of Nevada Dies

Mrs. Rhoda Parson, 68, of Prescott, died at the home of her son, Jewell Parson of Prescott Tuesday night.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Bob McCormick of Hope and Mrs. Flavy Porterfield of Blevens, and Ernest of Arkins.

Funeral services will be at the Washington Baptist church at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will follow in the Washington cemetery with Herndon-Cornelius in charge.

## Ceilings on Women's Clothes Are Revised

Washington—(AP)—Ceilings on women's fall and winter coats and dresses were revised from top to bottom Wednesday to base the selling price on current costs plus markup or margin charged last fall.

## Ration Card Passport to Bar

Denver (AP)—A sugar rationing book officially has become a passport which young Denver women will have to have to admit them to drinking places.

The ration books states the age of the person to whom issued. August Hanebuth, manager of safety, has told police if the age of a young lady at a bar is doubtful an officer should ask her to produce her ration card to prove that she is not a minor and therefore eligible to buy a drink.

Outstanding accounts created by the purchase of automobiles will probably be reduced a smidg as 80 percent this year due to decreased new financing, says the Department of Commerce.

Their question was sensible, and neither provincial nor selfish. They were not inquiring, most of them, whether we should demand money or territory or special privilege for ourselves. All they wanted to know was what reason we would have—if we financed another World War and sent our best youth to die on foreign battlefields—to suppose that a victory would be any more substantive and secure in the

It is a greater distance from Texarkana, Tex., to El Paso, Tex., than from Texarkana to Chicago.

## Czech Village Wiped Out By Nazi Reprisals

London—(AP)—The Prague radio announced Wednesday night that all men living in the Czech village near Kladno had been shot by the Germans on suspicion of harboring the slayers of Heinrich Heydrich.

The women of the village were said to have been deported to concentration camps and the children were sent to educational centers, the radio said. The village later was razed and the name removed from all official records.

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## Monthly Safety Record Report

Washington—(AP)—Two thousand additional safety records were issued by the Industrial Safety Council met at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday, June 9 and reported a total of nine accidents with six hundred and thirty-five hours lost during the month of May. This is a reduction in the number of accidents and number of hours lost for the previous month, although the seven plants cooperating worker 4,000 more hours in May than in April. Reports for the month were:

Gunter Lumber Co., 18,720 hours worked, 1 accident, 120 hours lost. Anthony Lumber Co., 20,120 hours worked, 4 accidents, 200 hours lost.

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., 40,434 hours worked, 4 accidents, 147 hours lost.

Hope Heading Co., 5,832 hours worked, no accidents.

Temple Cotton Oil Co., 2,078 hours worker, no accidents.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co., 6,375, no accident, no hours lost.

Hoppe Basket Co., 43,038 hours worked, no accidents, 160 hours lost.

This is a total of 136,507 hours worked, 9 accidents, 635 hours lost.

Both high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped and several fires flared but the dispatch said these were brought under control and extinguished.

## 147 Attend Church School

One hundred and forty-seven pupils and instructors were present Wednesday morning at the First Baptist church Vacation Bible School. The attendance has been beyond expectation each day.

The devotional period Wednesday morning was given by a young missionary, Rev. Albert Craighead, who recently came to America from Rumania.

Excellent work is being done in the school and the children are enjoying it. Children between the ages of four and sixteen may be enrolled Thursday morning at 8:30.

Gasoline rations for tourists in Canada are restricted to 24 United States gallons for any one car during a period of one year, the Department of Commerce reports.

Chicago's six major depots handle 1,294 passenger trains daily.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

New Orleans

Close

July 18.02

October 18.53

December 18.67

January 18.74

March 18.86

May 18.97

New York

July 18.13

October 18.38

December 18.52

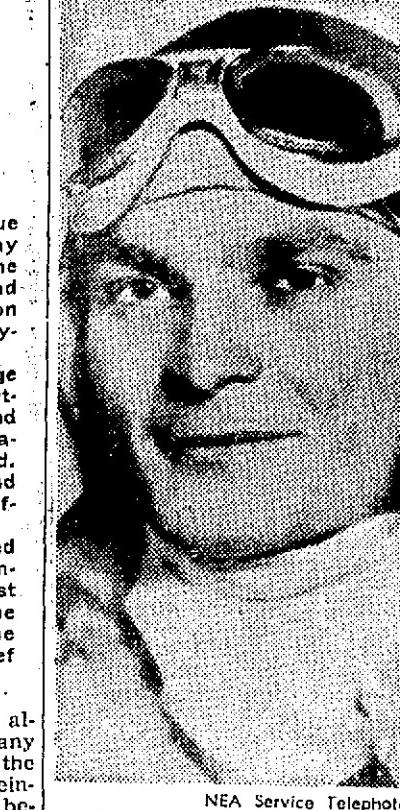
January 18.59

March 18.70

May 18.80

Middling spot 19.66

## 'Fish Eye' Gay



NEA Service Telephone  
Ensign G. H. Gay Jr., above,  
25-year-old naval pilot, whose  
relation of his "fish-eye" view  
of the battle of Midway Island  
was permitted by Admiral Nimitz.

Ensign Gay witnessed the  
destruction of Japanese aircraft  
carriers by American torpedo  
planes and dive bombers as he  
floated nearby on a piece of  
his wrecked plane. Gay is from  
Houston, Texas.

## Receives Congratulations



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay and their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Jones, as they received wires and phone calls in their Houston, Texas home from friends who heard of the remarkable eye witness account rendered by their son, Ensign G. H. Gay Jr., of the battle of Midway Island.

## USO Campaign Reaches \$630

Additional donations to the United Service Organization boosted local contributions to \$630.35, Chairman Spragins announced Wednesday. The goal for the county is \$1,250.

Previously Reported ... \$573.35  
J. D. Barlow ..... 10.00  
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. 20.00  
Ark. Machine Spec. Co. 5.00  
Hope Basket Company 15.00  
Comer Boyett ..... 1.00  
Hotel Barlow ..... 5.00  
Mary's Beauty Shop ..... 1.00  
Total ..... \$630.35

## 'Aero-mecs' Enjoy Work

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
From a North-West RAF Station

I spent the best part of a day recently with the first woman W. A. F. flight mechanics who are now actually flying—and how they love it!

Right up until then, the girl "aero-mecs" of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force had helped take the engines of all types of aeroplanes to bits—from little training planes, called "kites," to bombers—but the authorities had withheld them permission to accompany the pilot on the final try-out. Now they are doing it and they just bristle with pride and satisfaction.

So far there are only around 18 of these WAAFs who have passed the tests which enable them to go up in the planes, but hundreds of them on every aerodrome in England are going through the course and pretty soon more and more men will be released for actual fighting as these girls graduate to their places.

Of the first twelve we followed on their maiden flight, not one had had previous airplane or flying experience. One was formerly a dressmaker, another a shop assistant, a third a typist. They came from all parts of the country—London, the Midlands, Wales—one good-looking brunet hied from Toronto (Canada) and the prettiest of the lot, an 18-year old Scotch lassie, had come straight from school. Their ages ranged from 18 to 28; they all bubbled over with health, vitality and enthusiasm.

Girls Are Thrilled With Jobs  
"It did seem a bit hard at first!" admitted Jean, the Glasgow girl, "but we soon got used to the new life. The team spirit is extraordinary—you never meet anything like that outside the service."

"Our billets are comfortable and we get plenty of good food. There is a movie show twice a week, and what with all kinds of games, both indoors and outdoors, how can we do anything else but keep fit?"

When we arrived at the station, four training planes were on the runway. They had been okayed by the first women to sign for them. Along came the four star gal mechanics with their flying gear. One of their team helped them adjust their parachutes.

It was a thrilling moment when the four machines took off, roaring

as quickly as possible you are asked to call for ordered pictures now.

**Hope Star**

of Hope, 1899; Price 25¢, Com-  
munity Edition 10¢.  
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LILLIE N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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held for all writers, and no claim  
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this policy in the news columns to pro-  
tect their readers from demands for space  
and memorials. The Star declines  
responsibility for the safe keeping or return of  
any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Political Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney  
(8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGDILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

**We, the Women**

Be Wary of the Girls That  
Fair Sex Dislike

By RUTH MILLETT  
A man ought to be just as leery of  
the girl that other women don't like  
as a girl is of the man who  
doesn't get along well with other  
men.

But men aren't leery. Instead of  
steering clear of such girls, they  
kid themselves into thinking that  
the only reason other women don't  
like a girl is because they are  
jealous of her—and, believing that,  
they marry her.

Later, the men either realize they  
got a bad bargain or decide that all  
women are like the little number  
they picked out for themselves.

It isn't that men don't know when  
a girl is on good terms with other  
women. They know all right. They  
just don't think it is important.

But it is. A woman can't hide  
what she is from other women. If  
she is jealous, greedy, bad-tempered,  
not to be trusted or just plain  
mean, other women know it after  
they have seen her in just one  
revealing situation.

So, they turn thumbs down on  
her and let her strictly alone. That  
is why it would pay a man to no-  
tice whether or not a girl has any  
real friends among her own sex,  
before deciding she is the kind of  
person she wants him to think she

Women Can't Fool Other  
Women

For girls are smart enough to  
appear to be any kind of girl they  
think a man likes. They can put  
on an act that would fool anybody  
—but another woman. And, that  
is exactly what they do when they  
do when they are around men.  
But, they can't put on a convincing  
act to other women. Knowing  
that, they seldom bother to  
try. If they do, they don't fool any  
woman but themselves.

There would be fewer married

**Hold Everything****Classified**

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One Line—2c word, minimum 30c Three Lines—3½c word, minimum 30c

Six Lines—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

**For Sale**

CHOW PUPPIES WEANED AND  
housebroken. Dogs boarded.  
Cockers, Boston, Chows mated  
for puppy. Padigots Kennels.  
6-6-1 m p.

SANDWICH SHOP, DOING GOOD  
business, on Highway 67 North of  
Hope, Ark. Have reasons for selling.  
Apply Hope Star. 5-6tp

RED CHICKENS 8 WEEKS, 25c  
each. Potatoes 50c-75c-\$1. Louis-  
ville road. New house at L. A.  
tracks. 6-3tp

**For Rent**

THREE ROOM FURNISHED A-  
partment and bath, private en-  
trance, electric refrigeration.  
1002 East Third; Phone Mrs.  
David Davis at 588-J. 8-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE ON SPG ROAD.  
In city limits. Or will rent 2 or  
3 rooms. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone  
38-F-11. 8-3tc

3 AND 1 ROOM FURNISHED A-  
partments. 5 room house. Just  
out of city limits. North on old  
67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone  
38-F-11. 8-3tc

TWO BEDROOMS WITH ADJOIN-  
ING bath. 418 East 2nd. Phone  
794. 8-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD  
two blocks from Barlow hotel.  
Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division.  
Phone 71. 9-3tp

men with a low opinion of the  
feminine sex if men paid attention  
to women's opinion of a woman,  
and didn't always chalk up  
feminine disapproval to jealousy.

**Notice**

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works. 5-28-3mp

FOR TIRE & TUBE SERVICE.  
Bring your vulcanizing to Ted's  
Esso Station. Modern equipment.  
Phone 324. 29-wkp

**Help Wanted**

WANTED WAITRESS; ALSO GIRL  
to work in house; also farm hand.  
W. M. Ramsey, Checked Cafe.  
8-3tc

**UP FROM THE RANKS**

Boston — — Johnny Pesky, the  
Red Sox' star rookie shortstop,  
was club house boy for the Portland  
Beavers from 1932 to 1947.

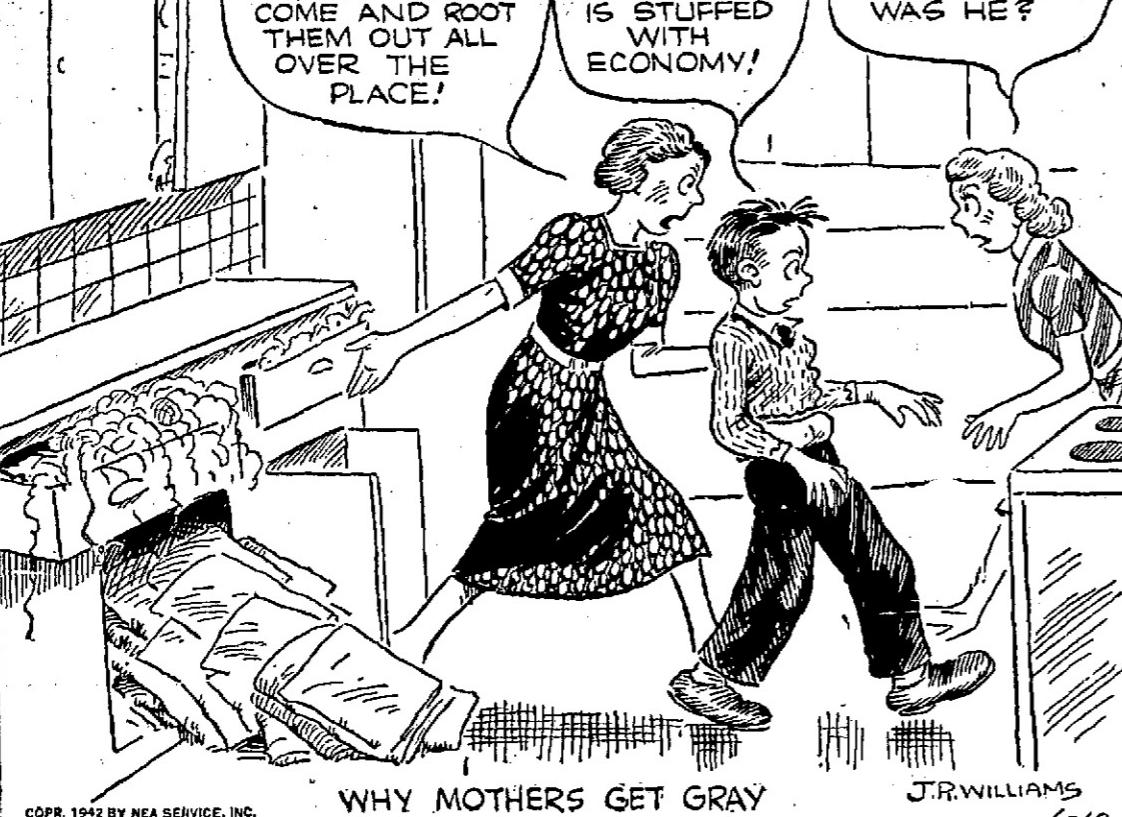
The U. S. flag was first hoisted  
over Wake Island July 4, 1808, by  
Gen. F. V. Greene.

**OUT OUR WAY**

GET OUT OF HERE  
AND STAY OUT!  
THAT'S PAPERS  
AND STRING IN  
THOSE DRAWERS  
THAT I'M SAVING  
UP, AND YOU  
COME AND ROOT  
THEM OUT ALL  
OVER THE  
PLACE!

YOU DON'T  
HAFTA ROOT  
'EM OUT--  
THEY POP  
OUT AT YA!  
EVERYTHING  
IN TH' HOUSE  
IS STUFFED  
WITH  
ECONOMY!

WAS HE IN  
THAT DRAWER  
WHERE I'M  
SAVING MY  
RUBBER BANDS,  
TINFOIL AND  
PASTE TUBES?  
WAS HE?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

JOVE! JUST AS I THOUGHT!  
MY OLD RACE HORSE,  
DREADNAUGHT! DRIVER,  
THIS THOROUGHBRED ONCE  
WAS THE ACE OF THE  
HOOPLES STABLE! I WILL  
GLADLY BUY HIM FOR ANY  
SUM HAR-RUMPH!  
UNHITCH THE OLD  
FELLOW AT ONCE!

NOT SO FAST,  
JOCKEY,  
THE MILK  
MUST GO  
THROUGH! IF  
YOU WANT HIM,  
TALK TO MY  
BOSS AT THE  
BARN!

THA'S  
DREADNAUGHT,  
SHO'NUFF!  
HE GAIN FLESH  
SENCE HE  
QUIT RACIN'  
MUS' A-BEEN  
LAPPIN' UP  
SOME GRADE-A  
CREAM!

**Bonny Baker Is on Her Own**

By RAY PEACOCK  
Wide World Features Writer

New York—This is sort of an open letter to you folks who have been wondering how Bonnie Baker has been getting along since she and Orrin Tucker called it quits in February.

She's doing all right. She had  
sense enough to know she was  
slipping, and sense enough to find  
the retired.

The seeming proof is extension  
of an April and May engagement  
at the Hurricane night club from  
two to four weeks, during which  
the club's dinner business was  
doubled; broken attendance rec-  
ords at several New England  
theaters.

Back To The Footlights.....  
Before Bonnie joined Tucker's  
orchestra and gained an amazing  
name from singing just one song at that—  
she was a solo in theaters and  
clubs. She's there again, in a field  
she likes. Being famous isn't hurting  
her a bit.

The song, of course, was "Oh,  
Johnny", sung in a shy, effortless,  
baby-doll way that made her  
everybody's kid sister. Trouble  
was, the song was out.

There have been many rumors  
about her parting with Tucker, but  
Bonnie says this:

"I had done all I could with the  
band, and Orrin and I both de-  
cided that the right thing to do  
was for me to leave. I wanted a  
career of my own. We still are  
very friendly."

"Were we in love? No. You  
shouldn't believe everything you  
hear."

That being that, Bonnie was on  
her own again. "But I liked it  
better. I knew the thing to do  
was to break away from type. I  
started using more voice and vary-  
ing my style to prove that could  
do something besides sing in an  
ingenue voice."

She retains "My Resistance Is  
Low" from the baby-voiced rep-  
ertoire, but only for change of  
pace. People still insist that she  
sing "Oh, Johnny", but she does it  
in a new swing version.

The little girl with the brown  
eyes, black hair and determined  
jaw was born in Orange, Tex., but  
Houston always has been her

home. She had only a local fame  
before she went with Tucker's  
orchestra, and nothing much hap-  
pened until they were at the Palmer  
House in Chicago in 1939.

Then "Oh, Johnny" was dusted off.  
They made a recording and it  
sold 600,000 copies.

Bonnie, who was earning \$50 to  
\$70 a week at the time, got ex-  
actly ten dollars for making the  
recording. She doesn't consider that  
outrageous. There was no way of  
knowing the song would knock

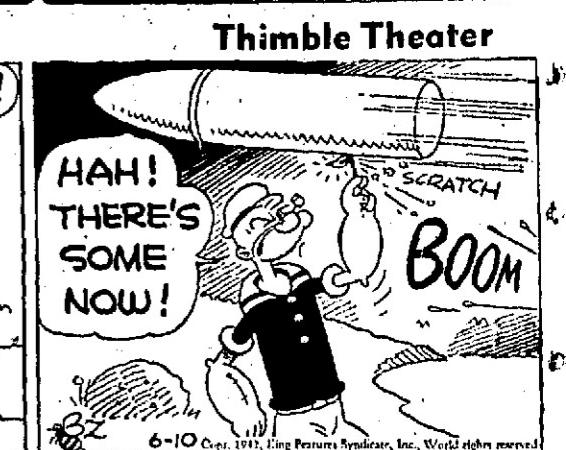
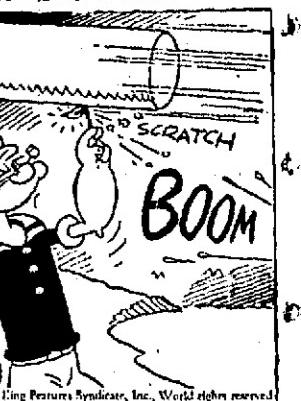
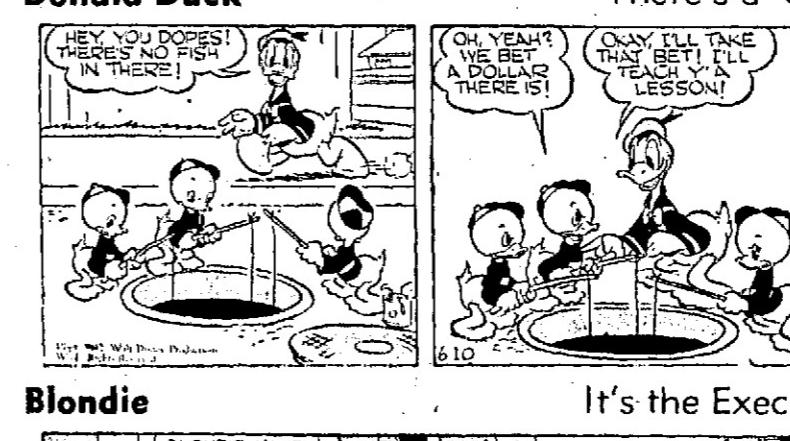
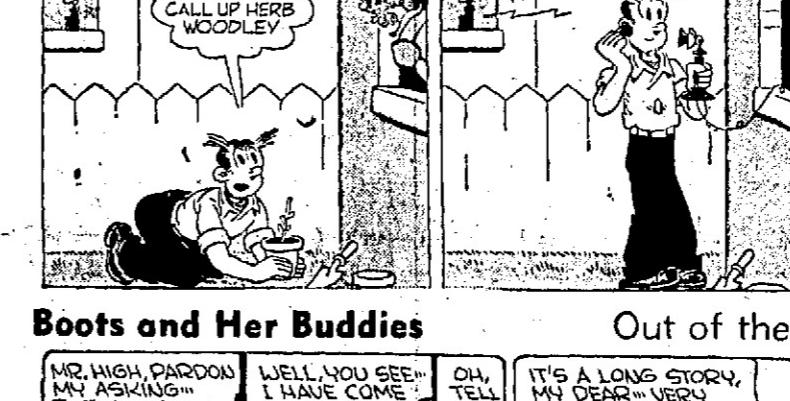
everybody for a goal. But Tucker  
promoted a \$1,500 bonus for her  
next recording, and the money be-  
gan to roll in. She has bonds and  
annuities, and owns her home in  
Houston, where she is raising car-  
rier pigeons.

Oh, yes. There's Robert Parker

of Macon, Ga., who, it seems, is  
a boy she went to school with.  
"We're not engaged or anything,"  
Bonnie says. "We're just . . .  
well, he's my fellow in the Army,  
that's all."

**Wash Tubbs****The Once 'Invincibles'****By Roy Crane**

WE MUST SUMMON REINFORCEMENTS AT ONCE!

**Popeye****Quacks! Quacks!****Quacks!****Thimble Theater****Donald Duck****There's a 'Catch' In It!****By Walt Disney****Blondie****Out of the Frying Pan**

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 10th  
The Girl Scout council will meet at the city hall, 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday club members will have the weekly games at the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Hutchinson, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, June 11th  
Miss Mary Cornelia Hollaway, fiancee of Mitchell Williams, will be complimented at a morning bridge party by Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Sommerville and Mrs. Wilton Shackelford of Prescott will entertain at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams honoring Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, 8 o'clock.

Progressive dinner for members of the Cosmopolitan club and their husbands, 8 o'clock. The first course will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach and the main course will be served at the George Robison home.

Friday, June 12th  
Azalea club members are extending invitations to their annual garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. George Ware, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Miss Hattie Anne Field.

Mrs. B. E. McMahon and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell will honor Miss Martha Cantley of Washington D. C. at an evening bridge at the home of the former, 8 o'clock.

Clara Lowthorp Chapter G. of C. Meets Tuesday  
Plans were made for the Clara Lowthorp chapter to attend the annual state convention at the June meeting at the home of Miss Catherine Ann O'Dwyer Tuesday afternoon. Misses Phyllis Williams and Mary Roy Moses were associate hostesses.

The president, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, presided at the meeting, which opened with a salute to the American flag and the Confederate flag. The group repeated the pledge in unison.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, the director of the chapter, announced that the state convention will be held in Hot Springs June 20 with the opening session to be held

at the home of one of the state officers. Luncheon and the afternoon social will be held at a Lake Catherine lodge.

Delegates selected to represent the chapter are Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, Miss Peggy McNeil, and Miss Mary Ross McFadden. Alternatives include Miss Marian Mouser, Miss Mary Joe Monroe, and Miss Betty Ruth Coleman.

During the social hour refreshments served assorted refreshments with "cokes" to the several members and one new member, Miss Alice Lorriane Heard.

Mrs. B. E. McMahon Names Committee at Girl Scout Council

A meeting of the Girl Scout council was held at the city hall Wednesday morning with the new commissioner, Mrs. B. E. McMahon, presiding.

She announced the following subordinate officers: vice-chairwoman, Mrs. C. C. McNeil; secretary, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal; treasurer, Mrs. Dick White.

Committees named included: planning and personnel, Mrs. Ned Hall; badges and awards, Mrs. Joe Black; camp, Mrs. George Robinson; finance, Mrs. Harry Lemley; publicity, Mrs. Katherine Howard; "Little House", Mrs. Clyde Monts; members at large, Mrs. R. E. Henderson and Mrs. W. J. Greenwald; leaders' representatives, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. Roy Powell.

During the business session Lieutenant R. R. Baines served

was announced that the Girl Scouts will present a musical comedy, "Swing Out" at the high school auditorium on June 25. Casting of talent will begin June 13 by a director of the National Producing Co. of Kansas City.

Mrs. R. L. Broach Is Hostess To Tuesday Club

The weekly games of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club were played at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements of gallardia, hydrangeas, sweetpeas, and other summer flowers decorated the rooms.

Spirited games were enjoyed by the members with Mrs. Roy Stephenson receiving the high score. Her gift was War Savings Stamps. At the conclusion of the games the guests were served a delicious salad course by the hostess.

Booth-Thompson Rites Are Held in Arizona

At 5:30 Saturday afternoon, May 30, Miss Josephine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson of Fulton, became the bride of Lieutenant Duffie D. Booth, son of Mrs. Mary Booth of Little Rock, in the Little Rock Chapel, Phoenix, Arizona. Chaplin F. W. Sprague read the impressive single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a navy and cactus color ensemble with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Tallismen roses.

Mrs. Emory Thompson, mother of the bride, was her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of white and aqua California print with black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Lieutenant R. R. Baines served

Lieutenant Booth as best man. During the ceremony, Lieutenant Donald O. Thire played the following organ selections: Tambourine's "Sweet Evening Star" and Shubert's "Ave Marie." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the officer's club. Guests included members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

The young couple are at home at 2142 West Van Buren, Phoenix, Arizona.

New Yarn Shipments Made To Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, chairman of the knitting division of the Red Cross Production rooms, has been notified that a second shipment of yarn will probably arrive this week. Hempstead county's Red Cross chapter's yarn allocation, according to a February report, is 385 pounds. In March 100 pounds for garments for the armed forces and civilian relief was received. The next shipment of 125 pounds will be for the navy.

In a letter from headquarters an official made the following statement: "It may be necessary for you to request your knitters to put aside the garments on which they are now working as these army and navy items must be ready for shipment not later than

Since the first shipment has been August 15."

Since the first shipment has been out since March, it is not necessary to ask the knitters of Hope to put aside their present work as ample time has been allowed. More than half of the garments have been turned in and the others will be in by July 15.

To date there are about 130 knit-

## Just in Case



The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, chemistry teacher at Providence (R.I.) college, puts just enough deadly Lewisite gas in a bottle to enable air raid wardens to learn what this poison gas smells like in a sniff test.

ters registered and working, but many more are needed. Will you please register at the Red Cross rooms, Elks building, and offer your services?

### Coming and Going

Miss Opal Garner was a Tuesday visitor to Shreveport.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and daughter, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, of Little Rock will spend the weekend in the city with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe are spending Wednesday in Gurdon.

Miss Edna Earl Hall will arrive this weekend from Shreveport for a visit in the city.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. O. L. Reed, Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius are Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton, Jr., of Lewisville are the parents of a little daughter born June 5 at the Texarkana hospital. The baby has

## Clubs

DeAnn

DeAnn Home Demonstration club met May 22, at the home of Miss Francis Hartsfield for its regular meeting with 8 members and one visitor, Mrs. E. M. Willis present.

Hickory Shade

The ladies of Hickory Shade Community met in the home of Mrs. Clesta Rogers, May 27, for our Home Demonstration club meeting. House was called to order by our president. Our recreational leader placed names of songs on slips of paper and the two ladies who drew identical song titles had to sing a duet. We have our report for the county council meeting which is the 17 of June at Liberty Hill. We also planned to attend the annual visiting day at the Experiment farm June 26.

Our clothing leader, Miss Francis Hartsfield took charge and gave us some helpful ideas on making and taking care of our clothes. Said it was very important that we take care of our woolens this year.

Mrs. Elston Willis and Mrs. Wayward Burke was appointed to help with the lunch at the Experiment Station June 26. Some plans were made for council meeting in June. Due to the fact that the Experiment Station has their meeting on our club meeting day we will meet Wednesday, June 24.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess Miss Francis Hartsfield and we adjourned to meet Wednesday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. L. R. Samuels.

Hickory Shade

Nine members and one visitor of the Hickory Shade Community met April 22 with Mrs. Joe L. Willett for our annual meeting.

Our president, Mrs. John Allen called the house to order at 2:30. Our recreational leader Mrs. Minto Ross led a very interesting game. Prizes going to Mrs. G. L. Ross and Miss Mittie Lee Rogers.

We discussed sugarless deserts and poultry. The devotional was given by the

hostess Mary Evelyn.

Miss Jane Etheridge of Dallas is the house guest of Mrs. C. B. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luck announce the arrival of a son on Monday June 8 at the Julia Chester. He has been named John Ray Luck.

## NO ASPIRIN SAFER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Ward's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in large sizes, 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

hostess Lord's Prayer repeated in Union.

Our club will meet in May with Mrs. C. Rogers.

The island of Madagascar is high mountainous but except for graphite and mica mineral production has not been highly developed, according to the Department of Commerce.

## Relieves SUMMER COLD DISCOMFORTS

Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness — don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils. Mentholatum soon relieves these discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholatum right now? 30¢ and 60¢ sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

## New SAENGER

### Starts Wednesday

**YOU'LL SEE IT WITH YOUR HEART!**

A devotion that dared all... to make a dream come true!

Barbara STANWYCK  
Joel McCrea

**The GREAT MAN'S Lady**  
with BRIAN DONLEVY

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS IN OUR LOBBY . . .

## SPORTING BLOOD

...By HARRY HARRISON KROLL



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NEA Service, Inc.

Hunter put Junior Ballard on the bed. . . There was a soft leather satchel lying on the floor. Hunter picked it up, saw the spot was a smear of blood. There was blood on the boy, too.

CHAPTER I  
HUNTER DENT tried to keep his tanned, lean face from showing anger. Strickland Ballard, his boss, chuckled triumphantly.

"You are aware, of course, that everything produced on an employer's time by one of his employees automatically becomes the employer's property? That is the law, sir."

"But, Mr. Ballard, two years of the time I used to develop this strain of prolific corn was during my last two years at the university."

Strickland Ballard lifted a thick, white hand. "That's beside the point, young man. I do seem to remember you saying something about Ballard's Prolific when you came to manage my estate, but the point is the type was fixed only this past fall, and since planting and seed selection, and all the experimental work, as well as land and fertilizers, came out of my pocket, and on my time, the product must revert to my ownership. You'd not wish to carry the claim to court, would you?"

"No, no, I suppose not, sir."

"Now don't take it so hard, young man," Ballard said. "The same things applies to the Ballard strain of corn. It was a wager between us, and I won, that's all."

"I'm learning, sir. Fast. The hard way. You call it sportsmanship, I call it robbery. You think you're a great sport, I just have to tell you to your face, sir, you're a thief."

"They're hard words, pardner. I hope you smile when you say them!" Strickland Ballard broke out in a roar of laughter. Then he sobered, but remained fathfully.

"Tut, tut, son. Take it easy. I learned the hard way too. See all this?" He waved his hand at the huge barns, the fine country house over in the trees, the rolling lands, the rich alluvial bottoms where the corn had been grown. Autumn sunlight sparkled in the quiet river. "Thirty years ago I was a country bumpkin. I was as thin as a rail. I chewed some barks and herbs for my stomach. It got well. They laughed at me, even the family doctor hooted at the

idea the medicine cured me. 'All right,' I told 'em, 'I'll bet you that was it!' That was the beginning of Ballard's Remedies. Those barks and herbs though that wager became all this. Get the idea?"

"I get it," Hunter Dent nodded. He was not less angry, but he did have a sneaking admiration for this thick-skinned man who had won a major bet.

A GIRL on a sleek young Tennessee walking horse came from the stable not far from the two men. She was red-headed.

"Go tend to Bella," Mr. Ballard said. "And I must be going to work."

"I just want to lay a new wager with you."

"Ah!" The man's sporting blood was immediately stirred. "By all means. What is it?"

"I'm betting you a year's work next season against making you get on your knees and apologize to me for stealing everything I didn't have clamped down in a written contract when I came to you four years ago. You're going to restore my corn, my horse, and beg my pardon, or next year I will work for you without salary. Come on, come on, you wheelhorse of a sportsman! Bet!"

Bella Ballard had Firefly leap the gate, and she joined them. "Repeat that in my daughter's presence!" Strickland Ballard cried gleefully.

Hunter Dent did so. Bella grinned, looking like her father.

Bella slipped from the saddle, walking with the mood young man. "Dad will trim you again, Hunter. He never loses. He always bets on sure-things."

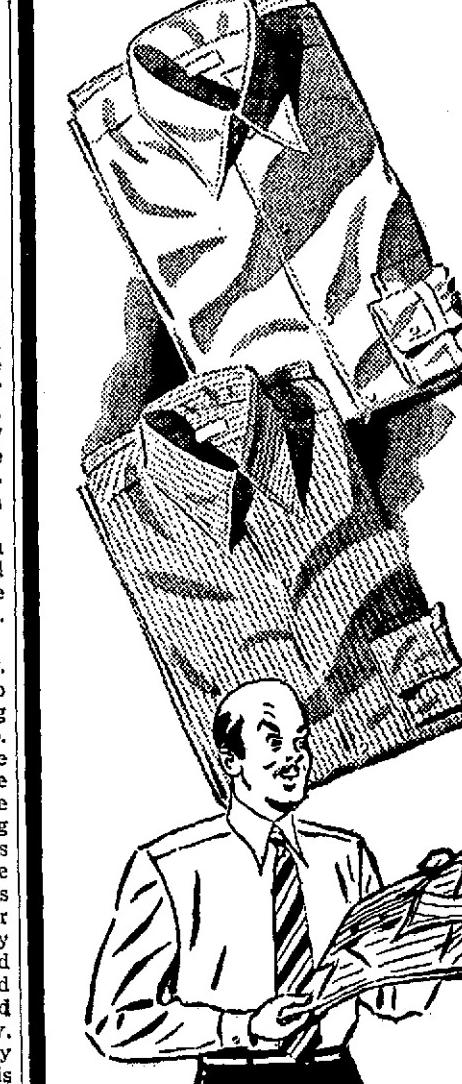
"You're telling me! Just the same I'm going to stake everything on this one roll of the dice. I know a thing or two he is overlooking."

"For instance?"

"That irresponsible crack-pot brother of yours, that son of your sporting pappy, one Junior Ballard!" He watched, almost with satisfaction, the fun go out of her eyes. He did not wait for her to ask questions as to what he meant.

He stopped. "Now you run along, sweet chile, and take your morning's constitutional on Hunter's nose. Hunter has to go somewhere and try to find his lost soul."

To Be Continued.



MEN'S SOX

A big stock of socks for any dad. Reinforced with Nylon toes. Solids and patterns. All sizes.

35c

SWIM TRUNKS

Give Dad... swim trunks. Loxtex and gabardine in oil colors and sizes.

149 to 198

ACCESSORIES

Ties for every occasion in every color and pattern. Give him several.

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Shirts and Shorts

Satinized shorts with zipper fronts. All colors. Cotton ribbed shirts

## Cockfighting Banned in U.S.

**By ELLIOTT CHAE**  
Wide World Features  
New Orleans — Back in the days when Egypt's sphinx was just a fresh-faced debutante, certain ships were betting their passengers that one rooster could kill another.

Today the sport of cockfighting, universally savage as ever, spills secretly over the United States, banned by law and essentially unchanged, and the "chicken men" rage privately against having to hide in the woods to watch the birdies.

"It's legal," they assert, "to wring a rooster's neck and chew his fighting chance—and you've him up in cold blood. But give broken the law."

In fairness to the chicken men, a fighting chance is what your game cock wants most. Excluding the pit-trained bull terrier he is perhaps most vicious of all domesticated creatures and would just as soon murder his own puppy as to say how-do-you-doodoo.

On the other hand a game cock's death is never justified in the name of food. An owner would no more consider eating a beaten bird than Jimmy Johnstone would think of eating Abe Simon.

Actually, cockfighting and boxing have much in common, as the birds are required to spar regularly, protected by leather pads the size of five-cent erasers attached to their spur stubs. With something short of the old college try, they also do road work.

The Real Training Grind  
We push them along like men demonstrated a veteran husband chicken man, pacing a strapping specimen the length of his back yard. The cock had cold peanut-butter colored eyes and a neck of frosted bronze. Downstairs he was an opalescent black.

"He's a shuffler," the owner said. The cock chuckled profanely. "Four wins already," the owner said.

Some birds hop high in a fight, driving the gaffs home like a jumper scissoring over the bar. Appropriately, they are called "jumpers." The "shufflers," in contrast, resemble a man trying to sprint on ice, scattering steel with each sliding stride.

For at least a week prior to combat the birds, when not training, are confined to dark, tight little coops. With barely enough room to pivot, cock risks bopping his head each time he crows.

"When a bird comes out after

sitting around on his own tail feathers a week," explains a Louisiana breeder and handler of thoroughbred fowl, "he's pure grape."

"Which, of course, is what we want."

Diet as well as environment is attended closely and generally the grains are powdered with a purplish iron compound calculated to speed a cock's conditioning, stimulate criminal tendencies.

**Have Trade Magazine**

Incidentally, a variety of tailor-made medicines and fighting foods are advertised in a nationally distributed trade magazine.

For instance:

"For colds, rattles, roup (light cases) use Lee's 'Save the Baby.'

"At the first sign of a wet nose or rattle, give the cock a dose of 'Save the Baby,' and your troubles will more than likely vanish into thin air."

"It isn't an experiment. On the contrary, it was used by mothers on their babies...."

These advertisements trickle between photographers of unfriendly looking cocks who eye you in the fashion of professional muscle builders challenging you to become a rooster who need fear no other rooster on earth, a real rooster's rooster, with drumsticks of steel.

If you have the idea your local police force would give something pretty to raid a cockfight, a single issue of this bird book, which may be bought at many newsstands, offers evidences of cockfighting in 4 states. Announcements are carried of major pending tournaments. Dates and precise locations are given.

No one, not even the chicken men, know whether anyone is seriously interested in arresting them. So they play the ball safely, feeling alternately ridiculous and harassed.

### Cook for Soldiers in Five Wars

Ogden, Utah (AP) — Sergeant Steven Prince has cooked meals for soldiers fighting in five wars—the Spanish-American, Boxer rebellion, the Mexican border skirmishes, the first World War and this one.

One of his most vivid memories is of fighting in the Philippines. With front-line troops unified for 36 hours, his mess staff strapped food on their backs and crawled through mud to the soldiers.

Large amounts of merchandise are being transported by air between various warring nations and their outposts and allies, the Department of Commerce reports.

## ELLIS OPENS CAMPAIGN At Newport on White River SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13th

I extend to you  
a cordial invitation  
to attend,  
and listen in on  
the State-Wide  
Radio Broad-  
cast from  
**8:30 to,  
9:30**

"On the banks of the swift-flowing White River with its great potential power developments, I will open my campaign for total war, total peace and the emancipation of Arkansas... I will discuss the hidden enemies who have shackled Arkansas' development for 30 years... And last—I will show how every citizen of our great state can do his or her part to help win the war, win the peace and free Arkansas from the shackles of economic bondage!"

### IMPORTANT TO YOU!

As a citizen of Arkansas, it is of great importance that you hear this opening campaign address. The urgent issues which we—as Arkansas citizens—must face, will be set forth clearly and forcefully. It is vital that you understand these issues. By all means, plan to attend this great opening. You can save rubber by loading your car with friends on your way to Newport... Saturday, June 13th!

**LISTEN TO STATE-WIDE BROADCAST OVER KOTN, Pine Bluff; KTEL, El Dorado; KCMC, Texarkana; KTHS, Hot Springs; KFFA, Helena; KGHI, Little Rock; and KFPW, Fort Smith. To be RE-BROADCAST from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (half-hour later) over KARK, Little Rock; WMC, Memphis; KLRA, Little Rock.**

—Paid for by Fort Smith Users of High-Cost Electricity.

## ELLIS TO THE U.S. SENATE

—Paid Political Ad.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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## Shoots Down 31 Nazi Planes

Our Daily Bread  
(Continued From Page One)

1940s than was the "peace" of Ver-

sailles.

Once the die was cast, for the

moment such questions became ac-

ademic. We were at war, then. Like

it or not, it was our task to beat

the bejeebers out of Hitler and

Mussolini and Hirohito, and then

make the best terms we could to

safeguard our children and our

children's children.

We haven't beaten the axis yet.

A cold-blooded balance-sheet reck-

oning would show us badly in the

red. But we have stopped the seem-

ingly invincible Nazi war machine,

slowed or stopped the little brown

heathen, and arrived at a point where

we can see daylight ahead.

Naturally, then, we recall the Al-

lantic Charter, which is our only

real semblance of a specific in-

ternal postwar objective, and we

begin to ask how the four free-

doms actually can be made ef-

fective.

What about Germany? Shall we

limit criminal blame to Hitler and

a few topnotch Nazis, or shall we

consider that only a mad dog race

would have played the brutal

game as Germany has? Shall we

seek to eliminate friction by giving

her a more generous place in the

international sun, or destroy her as a world power and confine

her like maniac?

What about all the unstable,

bickering little nations carried over

from World War I or set up there-

after? Shall we restore them by

duress, or force upon them a sensi-

ble economic regrouping that will

satisfy none of their peoples?

Are we prepared to insist that

the occidental nations shall concede

the four freedoms to China, which

has done a swell job on our be-

half? To India, which we want

freed just now, when her help

would be useful?

These specific questions merely

outline and highlight the monstrous

problem which everybody, from

President Roosevelt down to young-

sters in high school, are pondering

gravely.

We can't settle them yet. We can

not settle them alone. We're just

one of the United Nations. But all

the forethought we can give will

be so much rich grist for the mill,

when the time comes.

—Continued From Page One

up into the sky, with the girls in

the observers' seats. The RAF

pilots did a few acrobatics, not just

to show off, but in real earnest to

test the plane at all angles.

"Now we realize more than ever

how much depends on our accuracy

of direction to the minutest detail"

said one of the girls when each

of the planes had made a perfect

landing. "Now, too, I understand

something of the function and work-

ing of the dials on the instrument

## But No Joke!

Hertford, England, — The management of a Hertfordshire theatre has taken out a policy insuring any patron under 65 for 500 pounds (about \$2,500) against death from laughter during musical comedies.

## BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash; after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. De-

mand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

## Plumbing Repairs

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PLUMBING  
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75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.

Hope, Arkansas

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LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

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### Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

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I speak for "Coca-Cola", I'm a symbol of its life and sparkle. I'm known, too, as "Coke"; it's short for "Coca-Cola"; I offer you the pause that refreshes; I speak for the real thing... the soft drink with the distinctive quality of delicious refreshment... the drink with the trade-mark "Coca-Cola".

P. S.

Everybody likes to shorten words. You hear "Coke"... the friendly abbreviation for the trade-mark "Coca-Cola" ... on every hand.

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